

THE BOURBON NEWS

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SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the
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BOURBON NEWS will be gladly cor-
rected if brought to attention of the
editor.

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Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per
line for first time; 50 cents per line
each subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line
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type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candi-
dates, obituaries and resolutions, and
similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertise-
ments and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved
to decline any advertisement or other
matter for publication.

Announcements for political offices
must invariably be accompanied by
the cash.

TO KEEP SOLDIERS BUSY.

When seventy-three soldiers came
home to Butler County, Ky., the city
of Morgantown, of course, celebrated.
After the shouting was over, the
county agent got the boys together
to talk over things quietly. In writ-
ing about this meeting, the agent
said:

"I called the soldier boys together
and talked to them of an organiza-
tion of some kind to work for better
methods of farming, better social con-
ditions and better citizenship for the
county."

SHADES OF THE IMMORTAL DANIEL.

A good test question in a general
knowledge examination paper for
English college students, or for the
new House of Commons, would be:
Name three United States Senators,
with the States they represent, in
Congress. The number of people able
to score a full mark would be dis-
tastefully small. The truth is, one
suspects, that the American Senate,
or the French, does not exist for the
ordinary Englishman, even when his
education has been, as things go,
pretty good. The man with a little
knowledge of American history may
have dim memory of a past Sena-
tor or two—Charles Sumners, say,
and Richard Webster.

The cotton mills in India employ
nearly 300,000 persons and pressing
mills more than a third as many ad-
ditional workers.

AND WILLIAM I CONTINUES TO GAZE DOWN STREAM

Anyone who wishes to indulge in
a soliloquy on the rise and fall of
empires should visit Coblenz and
walk down to the banks of the Rhine.
Where the Moselle meets the Rhine,
there stands a famous statue of Em-
peror William I., a huge equestrian
figure. Plumed, booted and spurred,
William sits on his horse in true
Hohenzollern fashion and gazes down
the great river, which, swollen by
the waters of the Moselle, whirls in
a thousand eddies towards the sea.
On the massive pedestal which sup-
ports the statue is an inscription
which, for sheer irony, surely is un-
equalled.

Finding the old-fashioned lettering
difficult to decipher, we approached
an official. He was an old man,
obviously an old soldier, but though
his beard was gray, he was straight
as a ramrod, and his blue uniform
spotless. He drew himself to atten-
tion, and as if repeating the central
fact of his faith, uttered these words:

"Nimmer wird das reich zerstört
wenn ihr einig seid und treu."
("Never will the empire be de-
stroyed if you remain united and
true.")

Then he turned on his heel and
walked away.

Immediately under a statue a wo-
man surrounded by a crowd of khaki-
clad figures was doing a roaring trade
in imitation iron crosses, and up the
Rhine came four large river steam-
ers. They had paddle-wheels and
two funnels, and their German names
were painted in bold letters. From
end to end they were packed with
American soldiers. On the bridge an
American officer stood side by side
with the German skipper. The mili-
tary band played in the bows of each
ship, and from the stern flew the
Stars and Stripes. The bridge swung
slowly open to allow this strange
flotilla to pass through on its way
to Bingen.

And William I still gazed down the
river, an American flag floated in
the breeze on Ehrenbreitstein, and on
the quay a crowd of German bour-
geoisie, clad in Sunday garments,
surveyed this amazing scene with no
apparent emotion.

Yet perhaps if one could penetrate
that stolid exterior, one might find
that the old soldier was not alone in
the bitterness of his soul.

SHEEP LOSSES TO BE PAID IN FULL.

In construing part of the new dog
law Attorney General D. C. Wyatt
gave his opinion to Commissioner of
Agriculture Cohen, informing him
that all valid subsisting claims under
the old dog law were to be pro-
vided for under the new act and
were to be paid in full. The opinion
in part says:

The assistant attorney general is
of the opinion that the 1918 claims
must be paid in full even if it takes
all of the 1919 taxes for this pur-
pose.

The question arose in Madison
county, where 4,000 sheep claims are
pending for 1918 with \$1,350 in the
dog fund for the same year. The
dog fund for that county for 1919
amounts to \$1,700 and it will take
both funds to pay the claims, and the
total fund will hardly cover the
amount due on the claims. Commis-
sioner Cohen did not know whether
the claims should be paid in full or
prorated as provided under the old
dog law.

MILLERSBURG

—Col. W. M. Layson continues
about the same.

—Regular meeting of City Council,
Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

—Regular meeting of Amity Lodge
No. 40, F. & A. M., at 8:30 p. m.
to-day.

—Union prayer meeting Wednes-
day at 8:00 p. m., at Christian
church.

—We still have a nice line of 5c
cigars. Call and purchase, and you
will call again.

—Mrs. Anna Cummings, of Jack-
son, was the guest of her cousin,
Mrs. Mattie Jones, from Friday until
Monday.

—The commencement exercises of
the colored graded school will be held
at the colored I. O. O. F. building at
8:00 p. m. to-day. There will be four
graduates.

—WANTED.—One thousand, four
hundred and sixty roosters wanted.
Commencing Monday, June 2nd, for
one week, we will pay above the mar-
ket price, in order to get our number.
(3-2t) JONES BROS.

—Col. and Mrs. C. M. Best and
Major Harry R. Roche left Saturday
in their touring car for their annual
summer outing. The greater part of
the time will be spent in camping at
Wildwood, near Atlantic City. They
will also spend a time in Philadel-
phia, Washington, and a few other
places.

R. M. CALDWELL.

—The election for voting on the
consolidated school at Millersburg
was called off a few days ago, when
a compromise was reached between
the opposing factions. All have
agreed to cut out the consolidated
school. A tax of 25 cents on the
hundred will be voted on in August
for the purpose of giving Millersburg
a better building on more appropri-
ate grounds. The High School will
be continued and Millersburg will
have a public school system second
to none in Kentucky. While the con-
solidated school is lost, those who
have contended for a better school
in Millersburg have been victorious,
and the agitation will take the
Graded School building from its pre-
sent location and place a better build-
ing on more suitable grounds. This
is but the beginning of larger and
better things for Millersburg along
the line of graded and high school
work, and those who stood firmly for
a better school for Millersburg are to
be congratulated.

OLEIKA TEMPLE SHRINERS' CEREMONIAL AT LEXINGTON.

More than 400 Shriners from the
four temples of the State attended
the Summer Ceremonial of the Oleika
Temple, in Lexington, Friday. A
class of eighty was taken "over the
hot sands of Mecca," in the cere-
monies beginning at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon.

The ceremonies were begun at two
o'clock, and lasted until nearly six
o'clock with Potentate Theo. S. Jones
presiding. A banquet at the Phoenix
Hotel at which there was an attend-
ance of 580 Shriners and their guests
was one of the features of the day's
program. Past Potentate Charles
Harris, of Versailles, who recently
came Lieutenant Governor, Sam
Daley, of Lexington, and Brown Y.
Willis, of Nicholasville, were the
speakers at the banquet. Noble Clay
Sutherland, of Paris, and Miss Jane
Logan, of Lexington, sang, accompa-
nied at the piano by Miss Nannie Pol-
itt, instructor at Hamilton College.
The banquet was followed by a dance
in the Fraternity Hall, in Masonic
Temple.

Shriners were present from El
Hasa Temple, Ashland, Kosair Tem-
ple, Louisville, Mizpah Temple, Mad-
isonville and Oleika Temple, Lexing-
ton. Most of the candidates were from
Central Kentucky. Mrs. Guy John-
son was in charge of the entertain-
ment of the women of the delegation
during their stay in the city.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM AN OLD HEAD.

We've often wanted to say it, but
just couldn't get it framed up right,
but now Editor James M. Allen puts
it into the very rightest kind of lan-
guage, in his excellent paper, The
Cynthiana Democrat, thusly:

"Get it out of your head that coun-
try newspapers need 'something to
fill up.' There might have been a
time when such a 'long felt want'
existed, but never again! The prob-
lem these days is for country news-
papers to find room for the legiti-
mate news and advertisements that
must run. This reflection is occa-
sioned by a man's bringing The Dem-
ocrat, the other day, a list of several
hundred signatures to a certain road
subscription fund, with the sugges-
tion that perhaps we should like to
print it in order to 'fill up.' Cut 'er
down, men—condense; mix on the
'fill up!'"

IMPROVEMENT NOTES.

Construction work has begun on
the new addition to the Geo. W.
Davis undertaking establishment, at
the corner of Pleasant and Fifth
streets. The new addition will be of
brick, two stories, and will provide
a great amount of additional garage
room for the establishment.

A new roof is being placed on the
building at the corner of Main and
Sixth streets, occupied by the Farm-
ers & Traders Bank, the David Feld
store and the Paris Rocket Store.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

Subscribers to THE NEWS are re-
quested to report promptly to this
office failure of carriers, either city
or rural, to leave their papers. THE
NEWS uses every precaution to get
papers to subscribers promptly.

Call 124, either phone, if your pa-
per does not arrive, and another will
be sent or mailed to you. It is our
aim to give good service, and there
has been little or no complaint re-
cently. We will appreciate your co-
operation in this respect.

UNITED WAR WORK COLLECTI-ONS.

Kentucky stands above the aver-
age of the 14 States comprising the
Central Army Department in the
collections of the United War Work
Campaign Fund.

On May 20, according to the latest
figures reached by H. S. Tucker, State
Collector of the fund, 85 per cent. of
the \$2,140,067 subscribed, had been
collected. The average for the Cen-
tral Army Department States is about
82 per cent. Kentucky is among the
leaders in the amount collected.

Thirty-three counties in Kentucky,
28 per cent. of the total, have paid
their pledges in full. The honor list
is:

Adair, Allen, Anderson, Boyd,
Bracken, Breathitt, Breckinridge,
Bullitt, Butler, Clinton, Cumber-
land, Elliott, Fleming, Fulton,
Grant, Grayson, Green, Harlan,
Hickman, Johnson, LaRue, Leslie,
Lyon, McCreary, Magoffin, Marion,
Metcalfe, Monroe, Owen, Powell,
Rebertson, Union, Webster.

Thirty-five other counties have col-
lected 90 per cent. or more of the
total—that is, 68 counties out of the
120 in the State, or 56 per cent—
have paid 90 per cent. or more of
their subscriptions.

Only seven counties in the State
have failed to pay less than half of
the amount subscribed.

In the universities, colleges, etc.,
of the State, 13 have paid their sub-
scriptions in full. They are, Millers-
burg Academy, Millersburg Female
College, Baptist Women's Mission
School, Kentucky Military College,
Villa Madonna Academy, Union Col-
lege, Loretto College, St. Mary's
College, Nazareth Literary Institute,
Langdon School, St. Vincent's Col-
lege, Cumberland College, and Ken-
tucky Female College. Sixty-five per
cent of the amount subscribed has
been paid. Eleven schools have ad-
ded to their payments since the last
report in March. They are, Lindsay-
Wilson, Kentucky College for Wo-
men, Transylvania, University of
Louisville, Sue Bennett Memorial,
Bethel, Logan, Berea and Lincoln
Institute. Of a total subscription of
\$2,350, nearly \$2,150 has been
paid in.

THE BARNES FUND GROWING.

(Stanford Interior-Journal.)

The Interior-Journal management
is much gratified at the growth of
the Barnes Monument Fund since
the list was last published. Friends
of the good evangelist are beginning
to realize what they have neglected
so long and are making amends by
responding liberally to the fund to
place a monument over the graves
of Rev. and Mrs. George O. Barnes
in Bellevue Cemetery, Danville. It
is hoped that at least \$1,000 may be
raised for the purpose. As to the
design of the monument, it strikes
us that Miss Marie Barnes' wishes
should be considered. She has long
wanted a monument to mark the
resting place of her parents and it
is very certain that she has already
admirers of the good evangelist will
do their part in securing the money
for the monument and they need
have no fears about Miss Marie
Barnes co-operating with them as to
the design. In other words, let ev-
ery friend of the late "Brother
Barnes," as he was affectionately
called, contribute a small amount to
the fund—the design can be decided
upon later.

JEFFERSON HAD A DRILL

The farmer of to-day, who can
buy implements for almost any kind
of farm work, can hardly realize how
much thought the farmer of a cen-
tury ago had to put on farm machin-
ery. That Thomas Jefferson, who
was intensely interested in better
farming, gave much time and atten-
tion to improved machinery can be
seen from the following extract from
a letter written to Mr. John Taylor
in 1808:

"You ingenious friend, Mr. Mar-
tin, formerly made for me a drill of
very fine construction. I am very
desirous of sending one of them to
the Agricultural Society of Paris,
with whom I am in correspondence,
and who are sending me a plow sup-
posed to be of the best construction.
"You will be so good as to get Mr.
Martin to make me one of his best
drills, sparing no pains to make the
workmanship worthy of the object,
to pack it in a box, and contrive to
get it to me at Fredericksburg."

BUILD LIME SHED.

The farmers about Lewisport, Ky.,
are determined to have ground lime-
stone to haul to their farms when-
ever they happen to be on the road
home with an empty wagon. No
farmer was allowed to take more
than \$5 worth of stock in the shed
so that a great many farmers might
be interested. The County Agent in
writing the College of Agriculture
lately said:

"Money now in the bank for the
building of the shed besides enough
to pay the freight on two carloads
of limestone. This shows what eigh-
teen progressive farmers can do."

SILAGE IS TESTED.

On May 12th the annual Station-
fed cattle sale was held at the Ex-
periment Station farm at Lexington.
Twenty head of silage-fed steers sold
at \$16.25 per hundred. Ten head of
these animals had been fed wheat
straw and corn silage. The other
lot got straw and sorghum silage.
Both lots were fed exactly the same
amount of cotton seed meal and
grain. This year completed the sec-
ond year test on the relative value
of corn silage and sorghum silage.
The large crowd of feeders and farm-
ers present expressed surprise at the
finish of the cattle-fed sorghum
when compared with those fed corn
silage.

Whales used to walk. That is the
statement of Prof. d'Arcy Thompson,
authority on fishes of the sea, in a
lecture on that subject at the Royal
Institution, London.

SIGNS FORETOLD QUICK SUCCESS

Paducah Violinist Noticed Trutona's Benefits From "The Very Start"

PADUCAH, KY., June 2, 1919.—
"Trutona seemed to help me from the
very start," was the enthusiastic
statement made on May 9, by C. E.
McIver, 33 years old, a well-known
Paducah violinist, now playing at the
Arcade Theatre here. Mr. McIver re-
sides at 1736 Harrison street.

"For some time I've been troubled
with nervous indigestion," he contin-
ued. "My appetite was poor and the
little food I ate didn't agree with me.
It seemed that I just couldn't sleep at
night."

"I certainly think Trutona is a re-
markable tonic for I rest easily a
hundred per cent. better at night
now. My appetite is so much better,
too, and I'm not bothered with the
indigestion any more. I have faith
in Trutona and I'm glad to recom-
mend it to those suffering as I did.
I do hope they will give the new
tonic a trial."

Statements from people of Mr. Mc-
Iver's reputation are doing much to
convince the most skeptical of Tru-
tona's remarkable merits as a recon-
structive tonic, system purifier and
invigorant.

Trutona is now being introduced
and explained in Paris at G. S. Var-
den & Son's. (adv)

ROOSTERS CAUSE YEARLY LOSS-ES TO POULTRY RAISERS.

Approximately \$2,720,000 is lost
annually to the farmers of Kentucky
because of their failure to remove
cockerels from their poultry flocks
at the proper time, according to fig-
ures given out recently by the poul-
try department of the College of Ag-
riculture, University of Kentucky.

By leaving the cockerels with the
flock, the eggs are made fertile and
as a result germinate—that is start
to develop into a chick—at a temper-
ature of 70 degrees. A germ which
has started developing in an egg dies
and putrifies unless the egg reaches
100 degrees and remains there for
twelve hours, it spoils.

Fertile eggs, it is pointed out, do
not rot or spoil as quickly as fertile
eggs and the hens will lay as many
eggs without the rooster.

It is estimated there are 8,000,000
laying hens in the State, and, each
with an average production of sixty
eggs a year, will produce eggs having
a total value of \$16,000,000 each
year. But, on account of fertile eggs,
17 per cent of this total is lost, or
about \$2,720,000.

The first week in June has been
set aside as "rooster week," during
which time all Kentucky farmers are
advised to kill, sell or confine for the
rest of the summer all their roosters,
as they are no longer needed for
breeding purposes.

During the month of June the ex-
tension division of the College of Ag-
riculture, will conduct a campaign
through the western part of the State
to educate the egg-buyers as to the
requirements of law in candling eggs
before accepting them.

R. L. Cochran, of the bureau of
chemistry, Philadelphia, and A. S.
Chapin, specialist in poultry at the
Experiment Station, will conduct the
campaign, starting out in Springfield
on June 3 and ending at Hardins-
burg on June 27.

The following excerpt is from the
rules of the State Board of Health:
"Between May 15 and January 15 of
each year, all eggs in the market, or
intended for market shall be handled
only on a candling basis, and no pay-
ment either in cash or merchandise
shall be made for those unfit for
food."

UNCLE SAM NEEDS THE MONEY.

In order to meet the requirements
of the Government, pending the de-
ferred installments upon the Victory
Liberty Loan and deferred install-
ments of income and profits taxes,
Secretary of the Treasury Glass has
offered through the Federal Reserve
Banks, two series of U. S. Treasury
Certificates of Indebtedness.

Series T4 is payable September
15, 1919, and series T5 on December
15. The offering of these securities
for further funds to fulfill the finan-
cial obligations growing out of the
world war, and should be an incen-
tive to all War Savings Societies to
do their utmost to increase the sales
of War Savings Stamps and Thrift
Stamps during the summer.

By purchasing these small securi-
ties, the individual not only aids his
Government, but serves his own in-
terest by making the best invest-
ment in the world and making a
start that will lead to just the suc-
cess that investor's sticking to it
justifies.

HE TOOK A THOUGHT

Taylor Smith, a corn club boy in
Clay county, grew 135 bushels of
corn on an acre last season. No one
is ever satisfied, for in writing of his
work, he closed his letter by saying:
"The fourth time I went through
and cleaned the weeds out of it.
That made four times I cultivated
my corn in all. When I left my corn
it was in good growing condition.
After my corn had been planted, I
took a thought. If it had been drilled,
the yield might have been larger
than it really was. But I was very
well pleased with the yield I had."

New York's postal savings deposi-
tors increased by 2,567 in January.
There was a gain in deposits of
\$907,184.

Nearly 57,000,000 more passengers
used New York's transportation lines
last year than during the previous
twelve months.

Ford For Sale

Ford car in good condition. If sold
at once for cash it can be bought at
a bargain.
(30-tf) MARTIN BROS.

Found

Found, on streets of Paris, a ladies'
brooch pin. Owner may have some
by proving property and paying for
this advertisement. Enquire at
NEWS office.

Sweet Potato Plants

Fresh out of our own bed.
BUSY BEE CASH STORE.

Auto For Sale

Three-passenger Studebaker road-
ster, good as new. Will demon-
strate it. Call Cumberland Phone 552.
(13-tf) S. E. McCLANAHAN.

Alfalfa and Stock Farms

In the famous black prairie belt of
Northeast Mississippi, ranging from
50 to 200 acres.
Write for literature and prices.
MISSISSIPPI FARM SALES
AGENCY,
Columbus, Miss.
(till13june)

For 2 Weeks Only

Big Assortment of Nice

FURNITURE

Ice Boxes, Rugs, Dining Room Sets,
Davenport, Davenettes, Looking
Glasses, Pictures, Stoves, Porch Set-
tees, Chairs, Rockers, Morris Chairs,
Side Boards, Organs, Piano. A lot
of Children's Dresses.

All must be sold regardless of value.

These goods will be on sale at sure-
enough bargain prices, plainly mark-
ed on each article, at the large store
room next door to Harris & Dale's
restaurant.

Call at THE BUSY BEE CASH
STORE for key.

The prices will sell you the goods
without a salesman.
(30may3t)



Nothing adds to the pleasures
of a home, or makes life more
worth living, than a well illumi-
nated house.

Use Electricity For Lighting

It's the only satisfactory way.

Use Gas For Heating and Cooking

It's the only sensible plan.

Let Us Fix You Up
For the Use of Both
Electricity and Gas.

Paris Gas & Electric Co.

(Incorporated)

Eye Examination!

We use in our examination of the
eyes the OPHTHALMOMETER, the
OPHTHALMOSCOPE, RETINOSCOPE
and many other instruments combin-
ed with the trial case. We also
make trans-illuminary and blood
pressure tests.

We specialize in the

FITTING OF KRYPTOKS.

The invisible bifocal lenses.
Charges moderate to all.

Dr. Wm. Riley Franklin

Suite 203-204 First National Bank
Both Phones, Paris, Ky.

Try Traction Service For Package or Freight Deliveries

Ky. Traction & Terminal Co.

Big Spring Values

Ginghams, values up to 35c, go at.....20c yard
Percal at20c yard
Voiles at15c yard
Nainsook, 50c values, at.....39c yard
Outing cloth at19c yard
Best Bed Ticking that sold at 75c goes at...49c yard

All Dry Goods at Way Below Cost For 10 Days Only.

I Am Going to Sell Out My China and Granite Ware at Cost

and now is your chance to get some good values. Also
all LEATHER GOODS, such as Pocketbooks, go at COST.
Don't miss this sale, as we will save you money on lots
of things you have to have.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT COST Ladies' Shirtwaists Go the Same Way